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Cnicaco, Aug. 1 .- Eighteen base bits four of them home runs and three doubles, with only one error on one side and three scattering hits and four errors on the other, tell the story of the game between the Chicago and Washington clubs to day. It was a great day for Clarkson, and when he capped his effective pitching with a home the crowd went wild. Twice in the fourth and ninth lanings the visitors got a runner to third, but faultless fielding and the lack of a base hit kept them there.

Score: CHICAGO, R. B. FO. A.E. WASHITON, R. B. FO. A.E. WASHITON, R. B. FO. A.E. WASHITON, R. B. FO. A.E. VANH'D, If 1 2 3 0 0 Carroll, II. 0 0 0 0 0 0 gyan, cf... 2 2 4 0 0 Hines, cf... 0 2 3 0 0 Sullivan, If 1 2 1 1 0 O'B's, lb... 0 112 0 0 Atson, lb... 1 312 1 0 Farrell, Ib.. 0 0 0 5 0 Fieffer, D. 2 2 2 0 1 Schoch, II. 0 0 2 0 0 Will'son, ss 3 3 2 4 0 Mack, c... 0 0 2 2 1 Burns, Jb... 1 2 0 3 0 Dealy, ss... 0 0 5 4 1 Burns, Jb... 1 2 1 0 Don'ely, Jb... 0 0 0 1 2 Clarkson, p 1 1 2 1 0 Don'ely, Jb... 0 0 0 1 2 Clarkson, p 1 1 2 5 0 O'Day, p..., 0 0 0 4 0

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Earned runs—Detroits, 2; Philadelphias, 2; Three-base hits—White, Thompson Double pleys—Thompson and Ganzei; Richardson (unassiated), First base on balls—Brouthers, Ganzel, Wood, McGuire, Rit by pitched hall—Brouthers, Struck out—Fogerty, 2; Clements, McGuire, Passed balls—McGuire, 1. Wild pitches—Getzein, 2, Time—I hour and 40 minutes, Umpire—Valentine,

Association games,
At New York—Cleveland, 4: Brooklyn, 3,
At Philadelphia—Athletia ii. St. Lowis 1 At Baitimore—Louisville, 5: Baitimore, 4. At Staten Island—"Mets," 1; Cincinnati, 11. RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES.

BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The attendance at the races to-day was fair for an extra day, Track was in fair condition and weather Track was in fair condition and weather beautiful.

First race—Queen Elizabeth won, Harry Russell second, Safe Ban third. Time, 1:45.

Fecond race—Sweepstakes, for all ages, one mile and a quarter. Swift won, Binnette second, Springtield third. Time, 2:13.

Third race—One mile and a furlong. Pomona won, Bronzomarte second, Vosburg third. Time, 2:30½.

Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Lelax won, Banta Claus second, Vosburg third. Time, 1:19.

Fight race—Three-quarters of a mile. Tambouvette won, Belle Taw second, Avery third. Time, 1:19.

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Fourth race—One and one-quarter miles. Unter Arnold won, Regal second, Willie Paimer third. Time, 2:1194.

Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile. Armstrong won, Koeluk second, Gelt third. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles.

1:034. Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. George Angus won, Petersburg second, Change third. Time, 1:5134.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur-nish the following entries for to-day's races:

Lynn & Wall, 998 Pennsylvania avenue, furnish the following entries for to-day's races:

MONMOUTH FARK.

First race—One mile—Richmond, 117 pounds;
Spaulding, 116; Ress, 112; Eoliau, 199; Preciosa,
199; Gonfalon, 106; Salviator, 192; Jennie B, 99;
Tarbouche, 99; Soubeam, 103; Pontico, 193.
Second race—Three-fouths mile, Seabright
Stakes—Idalia Coli, 105 pounds; Sir Dixon,
105; Fow or Never, 195; Prospect, 105; Gailffet,
105; Figaro, 105; Missheau, 190; Fordbau, 110;
Bendigo, 110; Maxim Filly, 102; My Own, 112;
Prince Royal, 118.

Third race—One mile, Newark Stakes—Cambyses, 111 pounds; Stuyvesant, 111; Stridaway,
106; Siripling, 193; Freedom, 195; Oaccola, 103;
White Squall, 48; Glendora, 191; Firenzi, 120.
Fourth race—One and ons-quarter miles—Farnum, 118; pounds; Hidalgo, 129; Richmond,
116; Lindon, 116; Eurus, 116; Bonanza, 105;
Wickham, 199.
Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile, seiling—Eufaula, 97 pounds; Addison, 85; Luna
Brown, 67; Marsh Redon, —; Easter Sanday,
199; Editor, 192; Pat Dwyer (formerly Adonuls)
112; Drake, 90; Pocomoke, 99; Young Duke,
123; Grenadler, 102; Ichi-Han, 116; Lutering,
89; Laura Garrison, 93; Florence E, 101; Miss
Mouse, 89.

SARATOGA.

First race—Five-eighths mile—Fountain, 195
rounds; Cantolet, 197; Belle D Or, 192; Hilida,
192; Pee Weep, 192; Mattle Looraus, —; Holland, 195; Irma H, 197; Etnira, 193; Quotation,
192; Fieurette, 191; King Idle, 110.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles—
Nettle, 195 pounds; Millle, 191; C and G, 191;
Frebus, 190; Wahoo, 115; Lottery, 191; Rome,
192; Bloatie, 115; Royster, 198; Malaria, 198;
Bircuit, 196; Strathspey, 198; Miss Motley, 192.
Third race—One mile and 599 yards—Bronzomarie, 196 pounds; Goliah, 196; Fendennis, 198;
Glemmound, 118.
Fourth race—Mile heats—Frankie B, 193
pounds; Moderty, 110; Wahao, 115; Lottery, 98;
Hibette, 195; Gallantin, 95; Himalaya, 129; Bulscuit, 196.
Fitth race—One and one-half miles, steeple-SARATOGA.

ili, 304. Fifth race—One and one-half miles, steeple-isse—Wellington, 153 pounds; Abraham, 152; relone, 145; King Troubler, 127; Bray Pogle, S; Warrington, 185; Hinda, 125; Wizard, 141; 107 Lightfoot, 185.

THE "BEPUBLICAN'S" TIPS. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" HIPS.

The following probable winners are selected file REPUBLICAN to-day:

At Monmouth Park—First race—Richmond first, Ress second. Second race—Fordnam first, Now or Never second. Third race—Firenzi first, Cambyses second. Fourth race—Hidalgo first, Linden second. Find race—Hidalgo first, Linden second. Find race—Idal Ban first, Marria Redon second. Find race—Hida first, Fountain second. Second race—Miss Motley first, Romp second. Third race—Goliah first, Tramp second. Third race—Goliah first, Tramp

oud. Fourth race-Modesty first, Binnette ercond. Fifth race-Abraham first, Weiling

THE LOST M'GARIGLE

Bas Not Been Called For by the City of Chicago.

No application has yet been received by the State Department for a writ of extradition in the case of McGarigle, the escaped Chicago boodler, por has the department eccived any intimation of an intention to received any intimation of an intention to ask for such a writ beyond what has appeared in the newspapers. If the usual course in such eases was pursued the department would have no knowledge on the subject until the agent of the city of Chicago appeared at the State Department and applied for the writ, with which, if the offense came within the extradition laws, the agent would, in the ordinary course of events, immediately start for Canada to demand that the fugitive be given up. It cannot be said whether the offense of which McGarigle is guilty comes within the provisions of the extradition treaty or not until official information of the nature of his crime is received.

But little importance is now attached to the interview with States' Attorney Grinnell, in which that gentleman raises the point that one of the owners of the Blake is a Canadian. There may be some fact not yet given in the reports, it is said, which would modify this view, however.

The fact that one of the owners of the vessel is a Canadian would not, of itself, have any bearing upon the question of the cowners of the vessel is a Canadian would not, and Canadian, would under our laws be liable to arrest if it were proven that they connived at McGarigle's escape, knowing him to be a criminal, although that would not affect our right to demand the convict's surrender by Canada. ask for such a writ beyond what has an

GONE HOME

From a Foreign Land, Away from the

Friends of Her Youth. The Secretary of State received yesterday morning from Tokio the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Hubbard, the wife of the United States minister to Japan. Mrs. Hubbard had been in U-lhealth for many months, and for the past two months her months, and for the past two months her condition had caused much uneasiness to her family and friends. About the 1st of July she was taken to Niko, by the advice of physicians, with the hope that the mountain air would be of benefit to her, but after her arrival at that place the un-favorable symptoms of her disease increased until death ended her sufferings.

OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE In the Existing Classification of Wor-

sted Cloths. Assistant Secretary Maynard yesterday gave a hearing to representatives of importers of wool in opposition to any change in the present classification of worsted cloths. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the department to secure reconsideration of the existing classification on the general ground that it is unfair to domestic manufacturers.

GRIZZLY DAN'S BEAR FIGHT.

Novel and Surprising Tactics Which Resulted in the Luss of a Fine Pelt. The New York Sun has the following from San Jose, Cal.: Grizzly Dan, the greatest bear killer on the North American continent, is in town. He is likewise in the county jail. Dan usually lands in jail about four hours after striking into civilization. Civilized whisky fos ters in his mind the delusion that he is a doctor, and the fifth glass sends him to the nearest doctor's office, where he helps himself to an outfit of instruments and books on surgery. Dan struck town last night, filled up with sheepherder's de-light, and made a raid on Dr. Thorne's light, and made a raid on Dr. Thorne's office. At 10:30 p.m. he was found sitting on the steps of the jail smoking Dr. Thorne's big meerschaum pipe, and trying to read a treatise on diseases of the brain. Dr. Thorne's set of silver-plated surgical instruments were sticking out of Grizzly Dan's side pockets. He wore a sombrero, buckskin shirt, and bearskin trousers with the hair on. When Dan was taken in he recovered from his medical mania, and waxed eloquent on the subject of bears. He freely admitted that he was the biggest bear hunter on top of this green earth.

"Fetch on your grizzlies," said he, "and I'll show ye some dirty work. I'm a bad man ter clean up after."

The sheriff was all out of grizzlies just then and could not fetch on any, much to Dan's disappointment. Dan said he had just come in from the Santa Cruz mountains to rest a little after exterminating a prodigious number of bears. The last one he

come in from the Santa Craz mountains to rest a little after exterminating a prodigious number of bears. The last one he fackled proved to be a very amusing critter, according to his account of the fracas. He had been laying monarchs of the mountain low in death all the afternoon, and weary of slaughter, he throw himself down upon a great pile of fresh pelts to take a nsp. He was rudely awakened by a terrible swipe on the side of his head that rolled him from the pile of skins and about twenty feet away. When he jumped up he found a large bear facing bim in the attitude of a boxer. Dan could net get near his rifle, and concluded to rush in and take his chances on a wrestling match, so he said. He clinched with the bear, and then began a terrible struggle for the mastery. Dan got the under hold, which made it difficult for the bear to hug with much effect, and he kept so close that the butter could not feet has the put account not reas a bind forthal the structured to the said to the put could not reason the put could not reason the put account not reason the product of the put account not reason him the put account not reason him the put account not reason him the product of the put account not reason him the put account not reason him the product of the put account not reason him the product he put account not reason him the put account not reason him the product not reason him the put account not reason him the product not rea

the bear, and then began a terrific struggio for the mastery. Dan got the under hold, which made it difficult for the bear to hug with much effect, and he kept so close that the brute could not raise a hind foot to rip his abdomen—an uncomfortable trick to which some bears resort when they get into a tight place and lose all regard for fair play. In the scrimmage Dan and the bear licked up considerable dust, which prevented them from seeing that they were working toward the edge of a cliff. Dan was the first to see the brink of the gulch. The bear's back was toward it. An idea occurred to Dan, and he began butting the bear on the end of the nose with the top of his head. It was a surprising form of assault to the bear, and also very disturbing, because a bear's nose is very tender. The bear sneezed, yelped, and shook his head, and the tears blinded his wicked little eyes. He backed toward the gulch, and Dan butted with increased energy. He changed his hand hold and grabbed the bear by both ears, so as to hold the nose at range. When they reached the edge of the precipice Dan gave the bear one terrible smash in the nose, tripped his heels, and let him go. He went about half a mile in a vertical direction, if Dan's calculation is correct. The whole thing was so funny, Dan said, that he sat down on a rock and laughed fit to burst. Then it occurred to him that he had lost a fine pelt, and he got up and kicked himself with vigor, because he didn't hug the bear to death and save his skiu.

When Dan gets cold sober he will not remember anything about this remarkable adventure, and will forget that he is a professional exterminator of grizziles. If Judge Buckner lets him off he will retura to a ranch near Los Gatos and herd cattle as usual for twenty dollars a month.

as usual for twenty dollars a mouth.

The Land of Easy Wealth.

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[New York Tribune.]

Says a gentleman now in Los Angeles:
"Land inmediately outside the city limits
is worth from \$1,000, \$1,500, \$1,700 to
\$3,500 per acre. In Pasadena It is worth
from \$2,000 to \$4,000; at San Gabriel, from
\$1,500 to \$2,500, and at Orange, Mouroavia,
Pomona and other comparatively well settled places, prices are but slightly lower.
On Spring and Main streets—the two priacipal business streets of the city—the laud
is worth from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per front
foot, and the renes received from the property fully justify the value. To give you
an idea of the population and wealth pouring in here, I am told upon good authority
that the four banks of the city of Los
Angeles held nearly \$13,000,000 of deposits
belonging to the people who have recensly
acquired residence here. In Pasadena the
three banks' yault contain over \$1,000,000
of deposits, and the whole township does
not embrace more than 5,000 souls."

Ten drops of Augostura Bitters impart a delicious flavor to all cold drinks, and prevent malaria and summer diseases. Try it and you will never be without it, but be sure to get the world-renowned Augostura, manufactured only by T. G. B. Siegert-Sons.

THE ATLANTA But Very Little Damaged-So Says the

Board. The report of the board of naval officers appointed to examine the Atlanta, her guns, carriages, fittings, &c., and to ascertain the damage sustained during recent target practice was received by the Secretary of the Navy yesterday. The board stated that the ship was taken to sea on the morning the ship was taken to sea on the morning of July 27 and her guns were fired. "No deficiency," the report says, "were noted in the guns themselves, other than a slight suicking of the breech plug in 4 inch B. L. R. No. 5; this disappeared during the firing; some difficulties in the management of the lock of 0-inch B. L. R. No. 4, caused by slight upsetting of the firing pin, and the bending of the extractor into pounder R. F. No. 5.

"The recoil and counter-recoil of the 8-toch and 6 loch guns were easy and satisfactory, except at the second dire of the 8-toch B. L. R., No. 1, when the gun remained in. (The gun was readily run out with a tackle). The action of the carriage of 8-inch B. L. R. No. 1 at 'the first fire was due to want of strength in the clips and clip circles, and, at the second fire, to want of sufficient bearing and securing of the deck socket. It is believed that had the deck socket held, the carriage would not have been disabled by the giving way of the clips. The training gear stem and hand were uninjured; the gun was readily trained when run out to place.

"The action of the after's inch shifting gun No. 4 was satisfactory, notwithstanding that the front clips had a play of half an inch. The action of the broadside carriages of of inch guns Nos. 5 and 18 was satisfactory except the breaking of clips, the starting of the copper riveis in the clip circles, and the wood screws in the training circles. It is believed, from the action of the carriage of 0-inch B. L. R. No. 5, when the clips were removed, that the carriages can be safely used without clips. The clips, bowever, give additional security and steadiness to the carriage, and assist the pivot and socket in bearing the shock of the discharge. The firing of the 0-pounder R. F. guns developed a weakness in one leg of the cage mount of No. 4, due to imperfect workmanship, and also the necessity of locking nuts on the boits that secure the mounts to the ports. The tower mounts of the 3-pounder R. F. guns are unsatisfactory. They cannot be safely used as now fitted. For this reson 2 pounder R. F. No. 3 was not fired to develop any damare other than the breaking of the capt was alight in the bert do develop any damare other than the breaking of the capt was alight in the bert dock, and observers there were unable to observe which 6-inch gun had been fired. The deck, hull, and fittings, with the exception of the guns. The blast of the port beam will not permit the crews of

ercd, and that they are such as can be easily and speedily remedied.

Furniture Intended for a Weddleg Present Cannot be Exempted.

Application was recently made to the Treasury Department for the free entry of certain household articles imported by a resident of New York and intended as part resident of New York and intended as part of an outfit to be presented to his sister on the occasion of her approaching marriage. The application was denied on the ground that the provision of law exempting noise hold effects from payment of duty requires that such effects shall not be intended for any person or persons other than the im-porter. Public Debt Statement.

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Extension of the Free Delivery System. The free delivery system has been ordered to be established at the following named postoffices, the service to commence Sept. 1 next: Fort Smith, Ark.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Huron, Dak.; Streator, III.; Sterling, III.; Oskaloosa, Iowa; Newton, Kan.; Shreveport, La; Walden, Mass.; North Adams, Mass.; Flint, Mich.; Port Huron, Mich.; Stillwater, Minn.; Hastlogs, Neb.; Orange, N. J.; Dunkirk, N. Y.; Glens Falls, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Chambersburg, Pa.; Bethlehm, Pa.; Columbia, S. C.; Seattle, Waeh. T. er; Sheboygan, Wis.; Cheyenne city, Wyo, Ter. to be established at the following named

The Mantle Fell Upon the Right Man The President has appointed Col. John McKenna, of Troy, N. Y., to be principal doorkeeper and usher at the white house as successor of Sergt. Dinsmore, resigned

To Succeed Gen. Duan. Senator John Sherman has been appoints d a member of the Washington Monument Association in place of Gen. Wm. McKee Dunn, deceased. AN ANIMATED MARKET.

Efforts to Depress Prices Keep Re-

sults in Feverishness. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The stock market tc-lay presented, on the whole, a much firmer front than at any time last week. though the announcement of the suspen-sion of Gould & Henry was made the basis of another effort to depress prices. The feeling on the street was much more hopeful, and the covering of shorts was on a large scate, while considerable buying was noticed for the new clique. The efforts at depression kept the market feverish and unsettled for some time, but the bears found the buying too strong for them, and they began to swerve with the tide, the advance, after having once started, meeting with no serious set back for the remainder of the day. The news of the day was cottrely unimportant and very little special feature was developed.

There was an active market at the opening, which was made at irregular changes from Saturday's final figures, although declines were in a majority. Gains were made in the early dealings, however, which ranged up to over 1 per cent. These were more than lost in the reaction which followed, but toward noon the feverishness and unsettled feeling began to wear away, and later a steady and very uniform appreciation of values occurred which lasted until the close. There was a halt about 2 p. m. and insignificant losses followed, but the last hour was marked by renewed firm ness and the close was firm to strong at about the highest figures reached.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 4 to 6, last loan at 6, and closing at 5 to 6. Sterling exchange dull and steady. Actual business at 482‡ to 483‡ for demand. Posted rates 483‡ to 685. Government bonds have been neglected.

Treasury balances—Con, \$135,051,000. large scale, while considerable buying was

currency, \$12,533,411.

The following were the closing bid quotations:

4s, 1984; 445 coup., 1985; Pac. 6s of '95, 122
Dist. Col. 8,65s, 121; etc. 7s, gold 198
La Cone, 85; Mo. 6s of '87, 199; N. C. Cone
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119; Southern Fac. firsts, 115; T. P. R. G. and
C., 70; Union Fac. firsts, 114; West Shore,
195; Adams Express, 149; Alton and T. H.
195; do. pfd., 754; Am. Express, 169; Bos. Air
Line pfd., 97; R. C. and R. N. 45; Canal's
Southern, 52; Canton. "55; Cen. Pac., 38.
Chew and Ohlo, 6; Chicago, and Alton, 149
do. pfd., 1614; C. B. and Q., 1594; Cheve
land and Col. 51; Con. Coal, 29; Del and Hul
1604; Del and L., 1285; Denv. and R. G., 27;
Krie. 289; do. pfd., 659; Fort Wayne, 151
Harlem, 215; Houston and Texas, 29; Ill. Cen.
122; Kans, and Texas, 289; L. E. and W., 189;
Lake Shore, 913; Lvl. and Nash., 612;
Manharin and Con., 111; M. and Char, 50;
Met. J., 166; Mich. Cen., 81; Mo. Pac.
97; Mob. and O., 12; Mar. and R., 189;
N. Chat., 77; N. J. Cen., 734; Notfolk and
Western pfd., 413; Northern Pec., 32; do. pfd.,
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Following is the range of prices in the Chicago market, furnished by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Foilding, corner, Ninth and F streets:

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August, 88 85% 67% 68% 70%,
September 69% 76% 69% 70%,
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German American	100	*150	
Riggs	Gas and Electric Light Stocks:		
Washington Gas	25.	*35%	
Georgetown Gas	25.	42	
U. S. Electric Light	100	25	
Telephone Stocks:	90	25	
Miscellaneous Stocks:	Washington Market Company	50	154
Washington Brick Machine Co	100	140	
Real Estate Title Ins Co	100	150	
Real Estate Title Ins Co	5	65%	
Ex. dividend	150	150	
Baltimore Person	150	150	
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COTTON lower and dull; middling, 1040.
FLOUR quiet and nominally steady; Howard
street and western superfine, 23.35(2.29) do.
catta, \$2.15@3.75; do. tamily, \$4.086149; city
mills super, \$2.29@3.00; do. extra, \$3.25@3.75;
do. Rio branda, \$4.35; do. tamily, \$4.85.
WHEAT—Southern lower; red, 78@30c; amber, 79@81c; western higher; No. 2 winter
red, spot, 784.65%; C. August, 782@3784c; Sentember, 794@85c; August, 782@3784c; Sencember, 84%c asked.
CORN—Southern steady and quiet; white, 51
@22c; yeilow, 48@30c; western higher and
dull; mixed, August, 47c asked; September,
45%4474c.

167.0473ci OATS quiet; southern and Pennsylvania. 33 638c; western white, 36.538c; do. mixed, 33 637c. EYE steady, 50.533c. HAY-New, firm; prime to choice western, HAY-New, firm; prime to choice western, \$13.06.015.00.

PROVISIONS steady—Mess pork, \$16.00.00.

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Provisions and clear rib sides, \$2.00.00.

Lard-refined, \$6.

BUTTER firm; western packed, \$12.00.00.

EGGS steady, \$1.00.12.00.

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PRINOLEUM steady—refined, \$5.00.

COFFEE dull and nominal; \$1.00.00.00.

SUGAR steady—A soft, \$5.00.00.

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firm, 914@10. WHISKY steady and quiet, \$1.14@1.15. The Postal Service in Good Condition General Superintendent Nash, of the rail

way mail service, returned to Washington yesterday, from a ten days' tour of inspection through the west and southwest. He reports the service in good condition. Cannot Spare the Time,

Secretary Fairchild has declined an inviation to attend a lawn fete given by the Randall Club, at Pittsburg this week, as his official duties will not allow him to leave Washington just at present.

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too, but such interest that no thoughtful render will deem it long. "Oxford in the Middle Ages" may, perhaps, be most pleasing to English readers, and so "The Jubillee," a poem by Swinburne, which to us has no charm at all, save that of curiosity. It is a pompous glorification of Albion's Isle, with more pride than poetry.

"Literary Plagarism" proves that all au thors are guilty of larceny and justifies their deeds. "Earthquake Warnings" declares these indefinite and of little, if any, value. We must take what comes: England pronounces her opinion of America in "Our Great Competitor" and asserts that he could equal our freedom land—yea, verily, and excel te—were certain circumstances impedimentary to her progress nanexistent. Very good, indeed. This recalis to us Wordsworth's remark one day: "I could write better plays than Saakespeare if I had a mind to." But not having a mind to was just the difficulty in that case.

Very satisfactory is "Thomas Sievenson, Civil Engineer," showing the great, quiet life of that eminent man. Our people will admit and praise the life-likeness of the story, "Mar'se Dab After the War," a pleture of the south, partly presented with the forest, some still prevalent. "Poets' Pictures' relates to the wonderful work and achievements of "word paluting," furnishing brilliant specimens. "A Forçotten Fablion," "The Care of Cucupani"—a good story, from the French;" "Russia as the Enemy of English Trade," "The Progress of Thought in Our Time," of the editorial miscellany, which makes beave ending.

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the editorial miscellany, which makes brave ending.

The extraordinary assertion is made in "Boys and Girls" that boys are becoming modest, diffident, retiring, and that girls have ceased to hide themselves—are bold, self-assertive, and confident in tone and manner. Can such things be?

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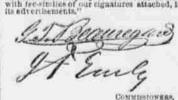
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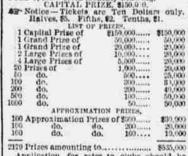
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4:56 p. m.; on Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 4:40 p. m.
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